

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXV

New York, Thursday, January 16, 1936

Number 3

FANWOOD

On Thursday, January 9th, our Band rendered selections during the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Commodore Hotel, also playing "Auld Lang Syne" at the conclusion of the meeting. Superintendent Skyberg gave a short Vocational Talk on Education at the New York School for the Deaf. President Landon of our Board of Directors was the guest at the luncheon of Dr. Louis F. Bishop. Many complimentary remarks were made by the Rotarians regarding our Band.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf was held at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2 P.M., on Wednesday, January 8th, 1936. The following members were present: Major Landon, President; Messrs. Louis F. Bishop, Laurent C. Deming, F. A. de Peyster, Stuart Duncan, William W. Hoffman, Philip Hiss, Aymar Johnson, Harold M. Landon, E. P. Pearson, Arden M. Robbins, John S. Rogers and Bronson Winthrop; also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

The Boy Scout Troop had a visitor during the meeting on Tuesday, January 7th, in Roy Vincent, the fancy rope twirler. He hails from Gloversville, N. Y., and is tramping in the city in theatres, clubs and the like. The boys were mystified as to how Roy made the ropes act. He was a former Assistant Scoutmaster at the School for the Deaf in Rome, N. Y. The patrols have started competition for the plaque award.

During the Christmas Holidays the western end of the Carpenter Shop has been partitioned off for the purpose of using this space for a Shoe Repair Shop. The new shoe repair machinery, consisting of a stitcher, patching machine, six jacks and all necessary hand tools, a complete finisher 11 feet long, and a skiver and all necessary tools and equipment, are just being placed in position and the selection of boys for the class began this week. The teacher selected for this new vocational activity is Mr. Albert Kiehne.

Mrs. Isaac B. Gardner, widow of our former Principal, sailed Saturday, January 11th, for a trip around the world, to be gone until June. Her itinerary places her at Los Angeles by January 31st, then Yokohama and Kobe during February. March will see her at Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. Going overland at Java in April, another boat will take her to Singapore and eventually Port Said, Lisbon, Southampton and back home. Her many friends at the school wish her a most pleasant journey.

The annual Varsity-Alumni basketball contest will be played during the week of the 20th of this month (exact date to be selected). The game will be played in the evening in order to allow the alumni to round out its best quintet.

More than forty cadets attended the first in a series of First Aid lectures given by Dr. Reddin of the American Red Cross, with Major Altenderfer interpreting. This course leads to a certificate issued by the A. R. C. Dr. Reddin will then select a team of six boys to put on a demonstration at the Hotel Astor on March 3d or 4th, 1936.

Twenty of the boys taking the electrical course this year at Fanwood visited the Bureau of Standards loca-

ted on the fifteenth floor and also the power plant located in the sub-basement at R. H. Macy & Co., 34th Street and Broadway, on Wednesday afternoon, January 8th.

The boys found it very interesting, especially the power plant, as that is what the boys taking the electrical course are mostly interested in. The Bureau of Standards would be more suitable to boys that are to enter the Physics course to be started at this school.

The work accomplished at the Bureau of Standards is the testing of merchandise sold at Macy's. Some of the tests include the stress and strain of cloth, the washing durability of cloths, the material used in rain-coats and umbrellas, the reaction of chemical substances used on designs of dishes; the vibration of wrist-watches, etc.

The boys then visited the power plant, where the eleven large boilers are located. These are used to run the generators and to heat the buildings. The largest single boiler unit is capable of producing 565 horsepower. The smallest unit has a capacity of 250 horsepower. The total output of the eleven boilers at 125% overload is 3,285 horsepower. These boilers are all equipped with oil burners, 1300 gallons of oil being consumed every twenty-four hours, during the winter months.

When the visit was completed at the power plant, the class then went up to the second floor, where a skiing exhibition was in progress. The construction consisted of a runway with an altitude of about thirty feet running down to the floor level. A carpet was put over the runway and covered with a white substance representing snow. The boys returned back to the school at 5 P.M.

The arrangements for the visit and supervision were under the direction of Mr. Thranhardt. The next inspection trip will be to the Brooklyn Edison Co., where all the electricity is generated for Greater New York. This visit will take place on February 25th.

An Expansion

Editor of the Journal:

We notice that the Kansas City correspondent of your paper has been throwing unwarranted criticism on the judge of the Kansas City Traffic Court for the sentence he meted out to Glenn O. Dorsey for passing a red light.

When the case was brought to our attention, the newspaper account gave the impression that his drivers' license was revoked permanently because of his deafness. We enlisted the help of Superintendent Ingle of the Missouri School for the Deaf and on his next trip to Kansas City he had an audience with Judge Holland over this matter. We found that there was more to the case than the mere passing of the red light. What irked the Judge's anger and made him revoke Mr. Dorsey's license permanently was his attempt to beat the charge of running the red light by using political influence. However, we understand that Judge Holland has returned the license after having suspended it for thirty days.

This should serve as a warning to the deaf drivers in Kansas City. If any of them get caught for violating the traffic laws of the city, it would be far cheaper for them to take their medicine than try to beat the charge by using political influence in Judge Holland's court.

E. P. ARMSTRONG,
President, Missouri State
Association of the Deaf.

NEW YORK CITY

H. A. D.

The Charity Ball and Entertainment of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, held at Warner Memorial Hall, on Saturday evening, January 11th, was a tremendous success. The deaf of all creeds were there in force and every organization was largely represented. There were probably a full five hundred present, and they gave it the atmosphere of a very "swell social function."

A fine souvenir program booklet from the press of Moses Schnapp contained the evening's program and thirty-eight pages of advertisements, and in itself was good work from an establishment owned and managed by a deaf man.

The floor was spacious and roomy, and all had a chance to dance. The music was furnished by Milt Roven.

The floor show was given during the middle of the evening. It was well executed, and lasted more than an hour, featuring George Downey, a bicycle comedian; Seaman Bros., comical acrobats; a girl specialty dancer; and Dunn Brothers and Bobby in a horse dance.

Full credit should be given to the ball committee, consisting of Lester Cohen, chairman; Sol. Garson, secretary; Sol Isaacson, treasurer; Julius Farliser, Seymour Gross, Mrs. Moses Schnapp, Goldie Aaronson, Frank Fisher, Samuel Jampol, Mrs. Samuel Nadler, Mrs. Moses Eisen, Aaron Fogel, and Isadore Blumenthal, floor manager.

A good profit was realized which will be used solely to purchase Pass-over Supplies for the needy deaf.

There were many out-of-town deaf present. Philadelphia was well-represented, there being about forty.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf—the first of its kind in America—was organized twenty-nine years ago this June at the Y. M. H. A., 92d Street and Lexington Avenue, on June 18, 1907. The founders were Marcus L. Kenner, Samuel Frankenheim, Emanuel Souweine, Emil Basch, Theo. A. Froehlich, Moses Heyman, and Jacques Loew, the last four have passed away from this world.

The officers of the H. A. D. for the past year are Emil Mulfeld, president; Moses Schnapp, first vice-president; Sol. Garson, second vice-president; Arthur Kruger, secretary; Henry Plapinger, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, Ludwig Fischer, Charles Sussman, and Mrs. Moses Eisen, board members; Mrs. Tanya Nash, executive director; and Marcus L. Kenner, assistant executive director.

Installation of new officers and important announcements will be made on Sunday, January 19th, at 2:30 P.M. In the evening, at 8 P.M., a fine movie program will be shown.

K. L. D.

On Saturday evening, January 11th, a large gathering of members was present at the meeting of the Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association, to witness the installation of officers by John Haff. Those installed were Edward Sherwood, president; Nicholas McDermott, vice-president; Mary Kennelly, secretary; Lillian Quinn, treasurer; Alfred Pannone, guide; Arthur O'Connor, sergeant-at-door; Anna Hanlow and Louis Fannelli, board of trustees. A social program followed. A card and bunco party on January 25th is the next social of K. L. D. at the Johnston Building, 8 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Cash prizes will be awarded to the

winners. Louis Fannelli is in charge. The K. L. D. is planning a card and bunco tournament, beginning January 25th, and every other month till June. An accurate record will be kept of the scores of all players. At the end of the tournament, cash prizes will be awarded to the individuals who have the highest combined score in their respective card games, namely, Bridge, "500" and bunco. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each group.

Miss Malvina Balacaier, of the Bronx, N. Y., and Mr. Sidney Goldberg, of Reading, Pa., were married on Sunday afternoon, December 29th. The ceremony at the home of the bride was very beautiful, and it was officiated by Dr. Barnett Abraham Elzas.

The bride wore a gown of rose beige and a picture brown hat. Her brown shoes matched her gown, and she carried a bouquet of green orchids. The happy pair are now settled in their new home at Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Goldberg is a graduate of the 23d Street Day School and also of Washington Irving High School. Her husband attended the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, and is an expert tailor by trade.

The wedding was attended by their relatives and deaf friends. Among the deaf present were Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Epstein and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogalsky.

EPHAPHETA SOCIETY

This Saturday evening at the club-rooms, Ephpheta Society will hold a "Whoopie Party." It will be a lively affair, so says the committee consisting of the Misses Vitti, Szernetz and Kathleen O'Brien. There will be plenty of beverage for those who care for it. There will also be games for valuable prizes. The admission will be 35 cents for everything.

Consistent with the desire of Ephpheta Society to hold its annual basketball games on as high a plane of interest and efficiency and fair play as in the past, the present committee in charge of the games at Odd Fellows Hall on the 25th has acquired the services of two basketball officials from the Eastern Intercollegiate Association. Their names will be announced at the affair. The committee held its final meeting last Friday evening at the home of the General Chairman, and everything was attended to.

The officers for the year 1936 were installed at the meeting on Tuesday. The Collectors were reappointed. Edward Bonvillain was chosen as Chairman of the Social committee, succeeding Catherine Gallagher, who will complete a most successful term with the Basketball affair next week. Paul DiAnno will be in charge of a banquet for 1937 and also the Membership drive to take place soon. The officers for 1936 are President, George Lynch; First Vice-President, Catherine Gallagher; Second Vice-President, Mae Austra; Secretary, Charles Spitaleri; Treasurer, Jere V. Fives. The trustees will consist of Paul DiAnno, Chairman; Molly Higgins and Marie Vitti.

Mrs. William Konkel had a bad fall recently when she slipped and fell on the icy pavement, and was taken to the 168th Street Hospital, where both ankles were put in a plaster cast. She is home at present, and must stay in bed for at least three weeks. Her youngest daughter, Blanche, is taking care of her. Miss Kate Ehrlich was a welcome caller there.

(Continued on page 8)

CHICAGOLAND

The First N. A. D. Convention party marked the New Year Eve party of 1936 at the domicile of the Arthur Shawls. It could be looked upon as a christening to Chicago 1937 convention launching. Although there were thirty that attended, the crowd included two hearing men and about half a dozen visitors from outside Chicago: Robey Burns, of Jacksonville, Ill.; Herman Nanney, Seattle, Wash.; Esther Rosenfield, Raymond Maahs, and Leo Ragsdale, all of Milwaukee, Wis. A marathon affair it must have been, for it lasted for into the late morning; breakfast was served at 10, and not a wink during the twelve hours of straight play. Card games were taboo. So informal and pleasing it was that there will be a return engagement for 1937. The net proceeds, also, were the first beginning of the Convention Fund. Behind this happy occasion was Virginia Dries, the engineer of ways and means.

Another interesting New Year Eve party was that of "1000 Club," planned on progressive order. At 6:30 p.m., it gathered at Gordon Rices for cocktail; next it moved to Earl Nelson's home for an appetizer, then to Frederick W. Hinrichs' for a mid-way eats, and ended up at Roger Crocker's at 11:45, with "a farmer's breakfast" in the morning, as the edibles came direct from the Mrs. Crocker's folks near Decatur.

Pas-a-Pas Club did not fail to have its celebration of the arrival of 1936 at its old headquarters, what was really its last day before the removal across the hallway.

Another party of note was that of Saturday Evening Club at Horace Perrys in Oak Park, Ill.

Chicago Division, No. 1, held its installation of officers at its regular hall, January 3d. It was the largest within the memory of the veterans. Usually, about half an hour or so would have sufficed. Instead, it started at eight, concluding at nearly ten before the regular business meeting opened. It was packed full of people—and speeches, with Gilbert O. Erickson, president-elect, having the most to say, followed by the unscheduled talk of a hearing visitor, S. S. Gilney, a paving contractor. He was exceedingly interested in the welfare of the deaf and insisted that given the united backing of the deaf he could give them "jobs," whatever they are, particularly from W. P. A. to those who were "not in luck." Investigation reveals, however, that one hundred deaf men have been taken in W. P. A. in Chicago, a fairly good proportion. It has become a question: how many deaf men have not been employed by W. P. A., and should have been?

Frederick William Sibitzky passed away, December 21, 1935, a picturesque figure. Born 13, 1863, in Kassel-Hesse, Germany, he emigrated to America with his parental family in 1886, and settled in Newark, N. J. Later on he moved to Philadelphia, Penna., where he married a Mrs. Hauser. In 1897, he trekked to Chicago, which was destined to be his permanent abode. By trade, he was a printer, for nearly fifty years, and a most conscientious one, if there ever was. He retired on pension from the Union some five years ago. He was a senior warden and occasionally lay-reader of All Angels' Mission for the Deaf in Chicago. After a lingering illness of about one year, he died, leaving one daughter.

Arthur Shawl hied to Nashville, Tenn., to slap the shoulder of his pater, and browse around until he is recalled to Inland Tire Co., around the 18th of January, with the seasonal resumption of work. At this factory about six deaf men have been more or less employed.

Virginia Dries had a rompingly good time for a week at Peoria, her parental home, to which her brother

took her before Christmas. Outdoors at 10 below, she gambolled with her brothers younger than herself, and also nephews and nieces, plenty of them. Coming home she was encased in ice, well-nigh impossible to break off. On her return to Chicago, she showed a marked recovery of both health and spirits proving holidays to be a necessary tonic to her after the recent auto mishap in A. L. Roberts' car near Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredo Hyman betook themselves to New York City to remain there until March.

J. Frederick Meagher recently beguiled himself with a week-end in Arkansas.

John Anderson, treasurer of Chicago Division, No. 1, is a foreman of a group of deaf men at W. P. A.

Ruth Filliger's father died January 2d.

Mrs. John Bauer is recuperating from an operation.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

BALTIMORE

Now the holiday rushes are about over and things are back to normalcy. We resume our regular routines once more.

On December 27th, Mr. William A. Renner, business manager of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and his son, Bobbie, were the week-end guests at the Wallaces'. Bobbie had a great time with Randell and Constance, the Wallace children. It was with regret that Mrs. Renner could not come. She had to stay home to entertain her relatives. She and Mr. Wallace were former schoolmates at Vancouver, Wash.

The purpose of Mr. Renner's presence in Baltimore were to take a rest and to make arrangements with the local deaf stage-players, who will entertain the crowd at the annual Frat ball, which will be held at the in Brooklyn on Saturday, February 8th. About twenty Baltimoreans will be there. The stage-players, who are fortunate of being selected, are Wallaces, McCalls, Wriedes, Herdtfelders, Rebals and Hajna. The plays are good, so let's make this ball a big success.

December 28th, Edna Hall and Elizabeth Moss were initiated into the secrets and mysteries of the F. F. F. S. at a special meeting which was held at the Wallace cellar. It lasted about an hour and the ladies flocked to the living-room, where Mr. Renner showed the movies of his western trip, some of which were the Pacific Northwest, where Mr. Wallace spent most of his boyhood. There was one reel that was devoted entirely to the growth of the Renner's baby girl. The pictures were very good and clear. It is worthwhile for other clubs to rent the films. Then delicious refreshments were served to the party by the ladies of the F. F. F. S.

Mr. Frank Rebal, with Mrs. O. Whildin in the former's car, distributed Christmas presents to the children of the deaf families who were poor. The children's faces gleamed with joy and happiness. This affair was under the auspices of the F. F. F. S.

Some time around Christmas, Mrs. Byrd Brushwood, alone in her house, was putting washed clothes through the wringers of the washing-machine. Suddenly her fingers were caught in the wringer which tore the flesh apart. It was some time before she could successfully get free from the wringer. All by herself, she staggered to her next door neighbor, who immediately phoned a physician. Eight stitches were required. Not long ago the physician examined and found them still good, instead of having to be amputated as at first feared.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hajna went to New York City to attend a scientific convention. Mr. Hajna was very busy, but occasionally they found

time to visit Mrs. Hajna's people, who live in New Jersey.

Miss Margaret McKellar spent the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Lera Moore at Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown had a New Year party at their home. It was open to all who cared to come. In card games Mr. Frank Rebal, Mr. August Wriede and Mrs. H. Wriede won the prizes, respectively.

The Deaf Catholic Society will have an Oyster Supper at Paça and Saratoga Streets on January 19th. The committee wants your presence.

On December 31st, the long heralded Watch-Night Social and Dance was held at the Gehb Hall, 215 North Calhoun Street. The program follows:

Address of Welcome A. P. Herdtfelder, Past President
Address by President (re-elect) John R. Wallace
Presentation of Awards Michael Weinstein
Announcements Miss Marie Buberl
Dance
One Act Playlet—"The Bartender"
Bartender, Abe Omansky
Stranger, John Wallace
John Smith, Stanley Taranski
John Smith, John Barthlow
One Act Playlet—"The Wedding Present"
Bride, Mrs. August Wriede
Groom, Mr. August Wriede
Friend Jim, Mr. S. R. McCall
Distribution of Hats and Noisemakers,
Refreshments, Novelty Games and Confetti
Dancing
No. 47's Country Store

The playlets were short but interesting. It is expected that the playlet of "The Bartender" will be shown at Brooklyn on February 8th.

Mr. Michael Weinstein, past president, presented the awards to Leo Noppenberger and George Leitner as a token of appreciation of their services as trustees. The waltz contest was won by Mrs. Clara McCall and Mrs. John Wallace. The prizes were table lamps. A special feature was inserted in the program when Miss E. Moss volunteered a comic rendition of "Coming Thru the Rye," which was good.

Ten prizes of No. 47's Country Store were given to the lucky winners through raffles. The McCalls won three prizes that evening.

By a popular vote, it was decided that the third ticket drawn for the door prize would win five pounds of fruit cake. After the first two tickets were drawn, Chairman Herdtfelder chose Miss E. Moss to draw the final third chance. It went to nobody else, but Miss Moss herself. What a coincidence!

Chairman A. Herdtfelder and his committee of Messrs. Wriede, Taranski, Friedman, Omansky, Hajna, Brushwood and Fielder did their work well and the people enjoyed the program greatly.

January 4th, the Frat after-meeting social was held at the Sons of Italia Hall. Mr. A. Wriede introduced the newly elected officers to the audience. Each officer made a small "speech." The officers for the ensuing year are President, John R. Wallace, re-elected; Vice-President, A. Omansky; Secretary, A. Herdtfelder; Treasurer, A. Bomhoff (re-elected for tenth times); Director, G. Watson; Sergeant-at-Arms, R. Kauffman; Trustee, S. Taranski; and Frat Correspondent A. Hajna. Then a penny-social was in order. Messrs. Silberman, McCall, DeLuca and Demarco won the prizes, respectively. A good profit was realized.

The Frat Division, No. 47, voted in favor of a leap-year party to be managed by the "Aux-Frats." Mrs. Helen Wallace was elected as general chairman unanimously. She will form a committee of faithful "Aux-Frats," who are bound to make this a very big affair, which will be held in Baltimore on the last Saturday of October.

January 5th, Chairman L. Omanski and the committee had a meeting at the Wriede's. They arranged an excellent program for the Costume Ball. They will have it at the Schanze's Hall, North Avenue and Pennsylvania Street, on February 22d.

The admission will be fifty cents a person. Four good prizes will be given to the most appropriately costumed couples, best costumed couples, oddest costumed, and the most original costumed. The committee is well prepared to handle an expected large crowd. It is rumored that many outside-visitors will be with us, so come, every one of you.

December 27th, Mr. Ziba Simmons was knocked down by an auto. He escaped serious injuries except a few scratches on his face. He appeared at the Christmas party at the M. E. Church.

December 27th, Mr. Harry Amberg met an auto accident. He received a slight cut on his upper-lip. No damage was done to his uncle's car.

Clifton Becker and Evelyn Wenner, of Cumberland, motored to Baltimore to attend the Watch-Night Social. They both looked fine.

Miss Blanche Croft, of Easton, Md., appeared at the Watch-Night Social. She was the week-end guest at Henry Ross' family's home.

During the Christmas week, two deaths occurred among the deaf people. They were James Amoss and Weiss. At the Amoss funeral, Mr. William O. Delworth was the only deaf pallbearer.

Mrs. H. C. Coblenz, a hearing daughter of the deaf parents, was knocked down by a hit-and-run car. She was taken to a hospital to be treated for serious injuries. It is reported that she is on the road to recovery. She is one of a few women who willingly help the deaf people in every way.

J.
Jan. 7, 1936.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

TWENTY-THIRD

ST. PATRICK'S BALL and FLOOR SHOW

Newark Division, No. 42
N. F. S. D.

EAGLE'S HALL

28 East Park St., Newark, N. J.
(Hall only one block from tubes)
Saturday Evening, March 21, 1936

Admission, 75 Cents
(At the door—no tickets being sold)

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Frederick, Md.

On the night of December 19th, the first term of the Maryland School was brought to a close with the annual Christmas exercises, in which the pupils participated. The auditorium was filled to capacity before seven o'clock, the hour set for the exercises. The program which was the longest and best ever presented at such an affair, consisted of a play, "Santa the Third" by little tots, various dances and songs accompanied by piano music, an address on "Christmas, a Matter of the Heart," by Superintendent Bjorlee and finally the benediction by Rev. D. E. Moylan.

On the stage well toward the right stood a large evergreen tree beautifully decorated with ornaments and vari-colored electric lights. Around the foot of the tree piled high were gifts for every pupil, teacher and officer. Prior to the distribution of gifts, Santa Claus appeared with his pack on his back to the delight of the kiddies. He turned out to be Mr. Winebrener.

Each boy, girl and lady teacher was remembered with a pound box of delicious chocolate by Mr. John K. Shaw, president of the Board of Visitors. This is a custom which originated with his uncle, Mr. John K. Shaw, in 1900, and has been kept up without a break ever since.

Parents of many of the pupils came in cars from far and near to attend the exercises, at the conclusion of which they took the children home.

The exercises were also attended by many of the alumni from the city and elsewhere.

School re-opened on January 6th, for the winter term, and as if to show their appreciation of the privilege of spending the long holiday recess at home the pupils returned promptly, thus enabling classroom work to get under way without loss of time.

An American Legion Junior Basketball League was formed in the city just before Thanksgiving and our school was asked to be represented by a member team. The age limit of players is fourteen years. Three games were played before the Christmas holidays. In the first two games our boys scored almost at will against the opposing teams. However, in the third game they met their match in the Y. M. C. A., who came determined to add another to their string of 42 consecutive victories over a period of three years. Imagine their disappointment when our basketball team came out of the game on the winning end of a 23-12 score.

Dr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bjorlee spent a week of quiet and rest at their log cabin home in the Pennsylvania mountains fifty miles from here. While the winds howled and Jack Frost nipped the nose and ears outside, it was cozy and warm within for the occupants. At one end of the cabin is a large open fireplace with seats near by where one may sit and be cheered with the warmth of blazing logs. Miss Hazel McCanner was their guest throughout the week.

Miss Elizabeth Benson, of the Galaudet College faculty, spent her five day Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, and sister, Miss Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon, of Laurel, Md., motored to Frederick early in the morning of Christmas to spend the day with their relatives, the McVernons. Santa Claus was most generous to the children, Dorothy, Bert and Jimmy. One of the presents was a fine Westinghouse radio. Now dad can "listen in" on the big sport events through the ears of his older son, Jim.

Twelve days of Miss Louise McClain's vacation were spent in Hagerstown with her folks. Mr. Arthur Winebrener divided his time between Frederick and Woodsboro, the latter his hometown.

The Watch-Night party held under the auspices of the Baltimore Divi-

sion was a big success, so we have been informed by those who attended from Frederick and vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hood, Misses Virginia King and Elsie Hobson and Mr. Roland Murray.

Following a custom of years' standing, Mr. and Mrs. George Faupel and children took Christmas dinner with Mrs. Faupel's parents in Mt. Airy, Md. Her married sisters and children were also present. At dusk Mr. Charles Creager came for the Faupels in his Dodge car and the party motored into the country and sprung on surprise visit on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cannon, formerly of Washington, D. C., who are spending the winter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mojonnier. They have a cozy dwelling on the hillside near a ravine. Two hours later a start was made on the return trip just as a baby blizzard was "a-borning."

Saturday night, December 28th, Miss Virginia King was hostess at a "500" party given at her parents' home on the dairy farm a mile outside the city. Before the games started Miss King showed her guests over the newly built and modernly equipped dairy building. At half an hour lacking midnight the guests repaired to the family dining-room where they sat around the table and partook of refreshments. The prize winners were Mrs. George Faupel and Mr. Roland Murray. Taxis came from the city in answer to telephone calls and took the "sleepyheads" back to their homes at 1 A.M.

When Miss Elvira Wohlstrom entertained at cards it is on a big scale. Even the children of guests are not forgotten. January 4th, the Faupel residence was the scene of a party, the above-named lady acting the part of hostess. Four tables were provided to accommodate those who played "500." A fifth was occupied by children who played bingo. While the guests enjoyed refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cramer, who scored a combined total of 6000 in six games, were awarded the prizes. The children's prizes were won by little Miss "Dot" McVernon first, and Master Uriah Shockley, Jr., second.

Word was recently received at the school that Mr. James O. Amoss, aged 79 years, who lived with his daughter in Washington, D. C., had passed to the Great Beyond. Mr. Amoss attended school here when the Old Barracks were used. Of the 59 pupils enrolled the first year, 1868-69, only five are alive today and all are over seventy years old: Mr. and Mrs. John Trundle, of Centreville, Md.; Miss Grace Webster, of Torresdale, Pa.; Mr. James H. Mooney, of Baltimore, and Mr. Henry Dahl, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Jan. 8th.

F.

Advertising Tableaux

Free samples and recipe books to be given away

Auspices of the

WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

of

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York, N. Y.

SATURDAY JANUARY 18th, 1936

at 8:30 P.M.

Admission, 35 Cents

Proceeds to the General Fund of the Church

COMMITTEE—Mrs. Gertrude T. Kent, Chairman, Mrs. John N. Funk, Mrs. Ben V. Baca, Mrs. Edwin W. Nies, and Miss Eleanor Sherman.

RESERVED CHARITY BALL

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Saturday Evening, March 28th, 1936

(Particulars later)

N. A. D. Publicity Committee Aids in Preventing Texas Drivers' License Law From Discriminating Against the Deaf.

Cumulating a ten years' fight to prevent discrimination against deaf drivers, the 1935 Texas Legislature finally passed a Driver's License Law, that eliminated all reference to the deaf. As first presented the law was satisfactory to the deaf, having been prepared by a Dallas representative and personal friend of the writer, but in the closing moments of the Legislature assembly, the original bill was thrown out for a substitute bill, which contained the clause:

Only the blind and the deaf are barred from driving cars, or receiving licenses to drive cars.

This clause was noticed by Clifton L. Talbot, of Dallas, who brought it to the attention of the writer, who in turn got hold of Leo Lewis, president of the Texas Association of the Deaf, who notified Harvey Ford of Austin, secretary of the Association, and a united front by the deaf, resulted in this clause being stricken from the bill before passage of the law.

A good deal of the success in prevention Texas deaf people from being discriminated against rightly belongs to the N. A. D. since the writer secured a lot of valuable information from that organization, and together with Richard Morris of Houston, kept a constant fight against the bill during the past ten years before a bill was finally passed resulting in a fair deal for the deaf.

Strange is it may seem, the last session of the Texas Association of the Deaf blacklisted Richard Morris, for refusing to pay back money he had spent in waging a fight against discrimination against the deaf, and in attempting to improve conditions at the Texas School for the Deaf.

Is gratitude lacking in the make up of the ordinary deaf person?

CLIFTON L. "JUDGE" TALBOT
HONORED

At the annual banquet of the Dallas Power & Light Company, Clifton L. "Judge" Talbot of Dallas, was one of the two honor guests present who have been with this company continuously for a period of thirty years. "Judge" Talbot, has been with the Dallas Power & Light Company ever since leaving school back in 1905, and has given honest and faithful service to his employers, and now sports a 30-year button a symbol of appreciation from his employers.

I'LL SEE YOU IN CHICAGO

At the next Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, in 1937.

Are you going to attend? If not, why not?

There are a great many urgent matters pertaining to the welfare of the deaf to be settled, and if we ever expect to hold what ground we have gained in the past against discrimination, it will be necessary for each and every adult deaf person who can possibly do so to attend the next Convention of the N. A. D., not just for a good time but prepared to give his and or her all, in an attempt to make the N. A. D. over into a fighting worthwhile organization.

Too long have the rank and file of the deaf stayed at home and let the hardy few do the hard work; too long, oh! too long, have the deaf gathered in droves, at the National Conventions of the Deaf, especially the N. A. D., and a majority of them refused to pay their dues and become members, leaving the work and the worry that goes with the jobs to be done, to those few hardy souls, who have in the past done so MUCH for the deaf.

Too many are prone, as our friend out in Colorado, to belittle and sneer the efforts of our duly elected officials. It is easy to criticize a fellow, it's a little bit harder to put your shoulder to the wheel and give him a

helping hand over the rough road he's traveling. But what a joy there is in the soul when one knows that he is doing all he can for his fellow man, and not laying down on the job.

Yes I'll see you in Chicago in 1937, but if you want to be considered a friend of your own kind you'll be proudly wearing your membership badge in the N. A. D. and you'll be willing to sit in and help pass the legislation to make the N. A. D. something worth joining.

TROY E. HILL

Spokane, Wash.

Seldom has a New Year been greeted with a more spontaneous and cheerful welcome than greeted 1936. The parties celebrating the passing of 1935 and making the rounds of "open house" on New Year's day was a gala period.

A New Year Eve party, which was sponsored by the Spokane Association of the Deaf, took place in the rear hall of the church. The committee consisted of Harry Landreyou, Walter Lauer and John Skoglund, and the event was a real success. Games were played, and prizes were awarded. Refreshments and coffee were served. Previous to this, the New Year's Eve party was a great attraction for a large throng of deaf people and visitors waiting to welcome the New Year.

Alex. and Victor Rehn, of Lind, Wash., who were spending the holidays with their friends, joined the New Year's Eve party and returned home after their enjoyable visit here.

Hugh Brownlow, film developer and printer here, hied his way to Lewiston, Idaho, for a visit with his fiancée during the holidays. He is due to return to Spokane some time this week.

Diane Ingraham spent the holidays with her parents here, and returned to Vancouver, where she is employed at the school for deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lucas, the latter being formerly Mabel Harris, of Selah, Wash., enjoyed the holidays with their friends. They appeared here on the 24th of December, and returned home January 2nd. Martin is connected with the Ross Packing Co. as apple spreader, having been working since 1926, when he came from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bright returned home from a Christmas visit with the former's relatives in Wallace, Idaho.

Arthur Sackville-West, architect, who got laid off temporarily here, was called back, and went to Pullman, Wash., on December 27th, to work. He expects to work for three weeks or more.

Those attending the big New Year Eve entertainment were Thomas Chops, a pupil in the Montana school then visiting here; Clarence Hagen of Shelby, Mont., a farmer; Gordon Harding, and Maurice Carlson, Vancouver school pupils.

Edwin Campbell, who had been over to town one day, said that he, his mother and sister moved from Sprague to Mead, where he purchased a 20-acre farm last October.

F. D. BRIGHT

Investment Securities

Massachusetts Investors Trust.

Supervised Shares, Inc.

Registration statements on file with the Federal Trade Commission

See daily prices in the newspapers under "Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
168 West 86th Street
New York City

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JANUARY 16, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries....\$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

IN THE report of the Committee on Labor Conditions among the Deaf, which is published in the December issue of the *Pennsylvania Society News*, there is presented an optimistic view in the conclusions of the Committee as the outcome of the efforts of that society to obtain and disseminate information upon a subject of supreme importance to the welfare of the deaf residing in a great manufacturing State. It cannot fail to be of assistance in directing the endeavors of the deaf of other communities.

The Society, through its Industrial Relations Committee, of which Mr. George H. King is Chairman and Joseph E. Lipsett, Secretary, conducted a survey on labor conditions in that state as they affect the deaf, and its report forms a model document. As Mr. Edwin C. Ritchie, President of the Society, says in a foreword to the report:

"I take pleasure in presenting to our members and friends this report of the recent Survey conducted by our Committee on Industrial Relations. It is the result of long and painstaking labor, handicapped by lack of funds and clerical assistance, the Committee deserves our congratulations for the fine outcome attained. While the Survey does not include every deaf person in Pennsylvania in its scope, we feel it represents a fair cross-section of the deaf in industry. Hitherto such precise information was unavailable. This report corrects that lack. With this data in hand, we will go forward and take appropriate action for aiding the deaf workers of Pennsylvania. A fine beginning has been made."

A survey of this character points out what may be accomplished by competent, faithful concentration of effort which, in this instance, is beyond praise in offering an illuminating insight into labor conditions among the deaf in Pennsylvania. We are led to add our encomiums to those of the accomplished editor of the *Pennsylvania Society News* in his

comments that the result of the survey attests its value as an aid in promoting the industrial potentialities of the deaf. The report is remarkable for the attention stressed on helpful details, in addition to the information it affords respecting industrial conditions which now prevail in a leading manufacturing State.

The questionnaire distributed by the committee covers a wide field, including queries relating to age, nationality, education, industrial training, occupation, living conditions, employed or idle, dependents, organization or religious order, and matters relating to the personal history of the individuals questioned. The minute questions used in the survey were sent to the deaf in 95 cities and towns and brought replies from 330 individuals; the precise information thus gathered is remarkable for attention to details. We consider it as being the finest exposition of facts relating to the employment of the deaf that has ever come to our notice. The tabulation was evidently made with great care and must have required considerable time and labor; the results are clearly outlined and cannot fail to be helpful to those seeking reliable, basic information on an interesting topic.

In this report which, by the way, is merely an addition to the many services the Pennsylvania Society has rendered the deaf for many years, there is a path clearly marked whereby other State Associations of the deaf may carry on a useful propaganda through supplying accurate information for those who seek to learn where and how the educated deaf can be usefully employed. We doff our hat to the Pennsylvania Society of the deaf for its foresight in arranging for and carrying out this survey, as well as for the detailed information which the report affords to the deaf and their friends.

DEAF children in their schools today have, among other special advantages, that of mastering speech-reading, which will be of such value to them in adult life. The subjoined clipping is one of many examples of the value of being able to read speech from the lips.

HONOR STUDENT TOTALLY DEAF

WEYMOUTH, Mass.—Although Ralph Hunter is totally deaf, he is an honor high school student and has starred in football, basketball and baseball. His ability to read lip has enabled him to overcome the handicap.—*N. Y. Sun.*

A Scientific Opinion

"Science," says a distinguished scholar, "must be candid, even at the expense of the essential probability of its own deductions." What this somewhat learned sentence means may be gathered from an instance of scientific candor.

A gentleman had bought a decorated vase which had been represented as an antique. After it had come into his possession he submitted it to an archaeologist to obtain his judgment as to its authenticity. The archaeologist examined it with great care, and made the following report:

"The painting of this vase bears every evidence of being very ancient, whereas the vase itself is undoubtedly modern."

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

Gallaudet College

By Felix Kowalewski

In a spirited game at Towson, Maryland, Gallaudet's basketball team barely eked out a 25 to 22 victory over a bitterly fighting Maryland State Normal team. The Blues were in the lead at half time, but in the second half, the Normals gradually worked up till they tied the score, with only one minute to play.

Here Drake added a point for Gallaudet on a free throw, then with only eleven seconds to play, and both teams piling on the ball, Goodin hurled a long pass to Burnett, who had slipped out of the melee, and was right under the goal. Then, as carefully as if the ball had been a bomb, Burnett gently dropped the ball through the basket just a few seconds before the final whistle.

Goodin helped to give us an 8 to 0 lead in the opening minutes of the game, by finding the basket in three successive long shots. Ellerhorst profited from his team-mates' feeding the ball to him by scoring seven points. Hoffmeister and Burnett each garnered four points, Drake chalked up three, and Norman Brown one. Joan Wheeler was outstanding for the Normals, with 13 points to his credit.

While the Blue basketball team was away at Towson, the OWLS were occupied with a party in Fowler Hall that night.

Saturday night, Gallaudet's five lost, 41 to 31, to Baltimore University in a hard-fought battle at the Old Gym. Our skittling little water-beetle, Race Drake, scored the opening goal of the game for Gallaudet, but Baltimore quickly seized the lead and kept it throughout the game. Gallaudet might have won had it not been for Hyatt, Baltimore's star forward, who scored eight times from the floor for a total of 19 points, or nine more than the final difference between the two teams.

Hampered by injuries to Burnett and Hoffmeister, and by numerous shots that did not connect, Gallaudet put up a spirited battle before finally acknowledging defeat. Burnett received a sprained ankle and Hoffmeister had some trouble with a finger.

The Blue basketball team are looking forward to the next game, which will be with Bridgewater College, at Bridgewater, Va., on the 18th. The 25th will see us again meeting Baltimore University on their home court. February 1st, will see the Blues running wild against our traditional rival, American University, on the latter's court.

The 7th will find us playing in town against Southeastern University, town against Southeastern University, which we trounced in our opening game, 40 to 13. The 13th will see us in what promises to be a regular battle with Loyola College in a return game with them on their court. The 21st will see us back in the Old Gym, out to break the backbone of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

The 27th will see the Blues on a three-day outburst up North, starting with Rider College in New Jersey. The 28th will see us in the big game of the season, when we clash with Long Island University in a game that promises to be outstanding. Full particulars of this game, and the entertainment that has been arranged to go along with it, will be given in advertising columns on the back page of this JOURNAL. The 29th will see us in our final game of the season, when we again do some bone-dogging with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Saturday morning, Gallaudet's wrestling team left for Lancaster, Pa., for their meet with Franklin and Marshall College. The bus arrived there in the late afternoon, in the midst of a storm. Handicapped by the loss of four veterans from our last year's team, and with the newer material not yet up to their best form,

the blue matmen were outclassed by the powerful Quakers, who rode over them by the score of 33 to 5. We were the first opponents on their schedule, but to be on a schedule like the one they have is quite something—their other opponents will be Michigan University, Ursinus College, Gettysburg College, Tufts College, Miami (Fla.) University, Chicago University, University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, and West Point. The bout was broadcast over station WGAL, and it is probable that the families of many of the deaf in the eastern states may have listened in on the meet. The 118 pound event started off auspiciously for Gallaudet, when after two minutes of battling on their feet, Galssett, of Gallaudet, and Rentz, of F&M were given two periods of four minutes each. Galssett gained his first in 2:38 of the first period, and in 2:00 in the second period, with a double arm lock, to run up Gallaudet's lone five points.

Starting with Kowalewski in the 126 class, and ending with Rogers in the 175 class, the Quakers made short work of our boys, pinning them all in quick time. Fisher threw Kowalewski in the 126 class with a reverse nelson and body press, in 3:17. Ulrich threw Berg with a reverse nelson and body press in 3:01, in the 135 class. Captain Horner threw Atwood with a reverse nelson and modified leglock in 1:03, in the 145 class. Warner threw Jones with an advanced body scissors and body chancery in 2:05, in the 155 pound class. J. Raab threw Mamula with a reverse nelson and arm lock in 1:12, in the 165 class. H. Raab threw Rogers with a reverse nelson and body press in 2:25, in the 175 class. The Unlimited Class found a spirited battle between two giants, lasting the full ten minutes, Hetrick, of F & M, finally defeating our Captain Culbertson on a time advantage of 8:15. The referee was Mr. Hollobaugh of Penn State College.

The Quakers all were as hard as nails, and Coach Tollefson is seeing to it that, beginning this week, our Blue matmen are going to emulate them, with further exercises to develop and harden their muscles. Then, acting on this experience, we hope to wipe up the mat with the Washington Y. M. C. A. men when we meet them on their mat on the 18th.

On Saturday evening, January 18, the Movie Club will give a show in Chapel Hall, "Show Boat." The picture is a very good one, and will take up eleven reels. Admission to outsiders will be twenty-five cents, and it is hoped that a large crowd of the deaf of Washington and the vicinity will turn out to see this show. Our basketball and wrestling teams will be away on that night, so there will be plenty of room for visitors.

Friday evening, January 17th, there will be a Literary Society meeting in Chapel Hall, with a social following. Sunday, the 19th, Dr. Ely will give a talk in Chapel Hall at ten in the morning. The Y. W. C. A. will hold a Vesper Service in Fowler Hall that evening. Friday, the 24th, the co-eds will give a party to the boys, who won the competitive plays last Christmas. Saturday the 25th, will see our boys off to Baltimore to try to revenge themselves for their basketball defeat by the University of Baltimore here last Saturday. The same night, the O. W. L. S. will present a Literary Program in Fowler Hall. If the co-eds can finish their program before eight o'clock, they may go to the Old Gym to see our grapplers battle it out with Baltimore City College on our mat. Sunday, the 26th, will see Dr. Hall giving a talk in Chapel Hall in the morning, and a Mixed Supper and Social in the evening. Monday, the 29th, the Freshmen Class Latin Club will give a play in Chapel Hall at 6:45 P.M., Friday, the 31st, will see Professor Hughes giving another of his incomparable stories before the Literary Society in Chapel Hall, with a social after the meeting.

Objectives

Editor of the Journal:

Will someone please tell me what are the objectives of the deaf as a class. Appears to me things are decidedly confusing. I might use the pet phrase of politicians and ask "Whither are we drifting?" My personal opinion is that things are pretty muddled by now. Who is to blame?

To paraphrase a well-known poetess: "So many clubs, so many cliques, so many paths that wind and wind; while what the deaf really need is a singleness of purpose," plus cooperation.

In recent times several individuals have come to the fore with suggestions for the betterment of our lot, ranging all the way from changing our entire educational system to organizing additional National associations. While I have no quarrel with those individuals and their ideas, I question the soundness of their suggestions. I fail to see how changing the educational system just because two or three schools for the deaf use so-called new methods will help the deaf as a class. No question that such new infusions are detrimental to the average deaf child. However, where's the wisdom in getting the deaf of the land all steamed up about it? Surely, there must be more important things to cause concern. I'm of the opinion that the organized deaf of States, where new ideas prevail, are well able to solve their problems without outside interference, which only too often causes trouble and makes things more difficult.

As for the suggestion for additional National Associations to help solve the deaf problem, may I ask if the sponsors know what they are talking about. In other words, *what are these problems they think can be solved by myriads of organizations?*

Let's stick to fundamental things and avoid confusion. Granted there are problems in need of solutions, how can a few dozen more organizations help if those now in existence failed? Perhaps the advocates do not believe in the proverb about too many cooks spoiling the broth. At the very least, these advocates can state clearly how their plans will work out. I'm sure the majority of the adult deaf will show respectful attention to any worth-while suggestion.

To my way of thinking, these well-meaning individuals make things more difficult by obscuring real issues for chimerical ones. Nor do the chronic critics help any. Quite the contrary, they but add to the confusion. Am I wrong in assuming that real criticism means offering better suggestions than those being tried out by the criticized?

To get at the root of the trouble we must start at the beginning; and with us that means schools for the deaf. During the closing period of 1935 a good many school papers discussed such matters as vocational training; the wrong attitude assumed by deaf school graduates in seeking work; the utter conceit of some of those graduates; result of researches conducted to determine how the deaf shape up in this hearing world, etc., etc. Credit should be given to the "I. p. f." for printing such articles. It will help nail real problems facing the deaf.

Facing life with a physical handicap is difficult enough without making it more so by stressing the handicap or overlooking it entirely. No handicapped person desires sympathy. Referring to closed paths facing a handicapped person only breeds a sense of inferiority hard to shake later on. I claim something is wrong with our educational system if certain schools turn out pupils suffering from an inferiority complex, while other schools graduate children who are too conceited for their own good.

On the whole, most of our schools offer fairly good vocational training, but instructors are remiss in their duty if they fail to stress to their

charges that the training they received is merely (in most cases) a bare outline of real training. Many a deaf boy gets the idea he is an expert printer because of four seasons training in his school. This type meets with setbacks and bitter disillusionment when seeking work. Only those with strong characters are able to maintain their balance and relearn all over again the trade they chose. A good many become crushed and drift down. The training they received is useless to them. They become common laborers, peddlers and drifters—a discredit to the school that graduated them and to the deaf as a class.

On the other hand, the child to whom closed paths have been unduly stressed starts life with a real handicap. Several months ago there appeared a report in the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL by a social worker who gave reasons why deaf people cannot get along with fellow workers. If I recall rightly, a certain young woman imagined she was disliked by her boss; another imagined she was made fun of by her co-workers; still another imagined the work she did did not come up to par, etc. Obviously such people suffer from inferiority complexes. Besides their deaf handicap they carry another one, far greater, that springs from their imagination.

What's the answer? How can children be really taught, particularly deaf children? While I've had little schooling myself and no training at all in the educational field, I believe a sane method can be worked out by our schools. First, children are to be taught to face courageously the fact that they are handicapped; second, stress that such handicap need not be a real bar to achievement; that in most cases deafness helps a person concentrate and make a better worker out of her (or him). Third, too much sympathy breeds self-pity and that's the first step on the road down. Fourth, not to underestimate their capabilities; much less over-rate them. Last, adopt a philosophical outlook on life; particularly a healthy outlook; to avoid excesses, extravagances and stupid imaginings. In other words, fit themselves to face the world as it is; not try beating their heads against stone walls or foster a jaundiced outlook on life.

Millions are spent yearly on education of deaf children. Governor Lehman says over a million is spent by the State in New York alone. The main purpose of education is to fit the children for a hearing world. I hope our readers will keep this fact in mind. It appears these millions are wholly wasted unless a sort of post-graduate method be employed in fitting school graduates for jobs they can best fill.

The State supplies the money for education. The schools use this money as best they can to fit the children for our world. We have thousands upon thousands of organizations whose chief purpose is to promote sociability. In the N. A. D. we have an organization that looks after the citizenship problems of the deaf. Between the schools and deaf organizations there is a wide chasm. One of the objectives of deafdom should be to close that chasm. New York State has Placement Bureaus for the deaf. It appears to be the only state so fortunate. Two States, Minnesota and North Carolina, have Bureaus of the Deaf as part and parcel of the State Department of Labor. Am told both are helping the deaf of their states. Other states should follow this method. The question of appropriation killed such measures in several states. The organized deaf of States desiring Bureaus ought to stress that money spent by the state on deaf education is wasted if no effort is made to place graduates of their schools in gainful occupations. These same states that object to the additional cost of a Bureau of the Deaf

manage to find money to take care of their blind wards; and not only that but house and feed them for the rest of their lives. Rightfully the States assume such responsibility. But they are short-sighted with the deaf. Assuming that a good education is all that's necessary for a deaf child, they wash their hands of the entire problem when the child graduates. That such an attitude is stupid is proven by many able-bodied deaf persons forced to seek charity from state and Federal agencies, instead of being self-supporting as their training seemingly fitted them to be. Not a single deaf person wants to remain a ward of a state, as are the blind or other handicapped persons. They have a right in expecting the state to aid them finding work. Unfortunately, a good many employers are chary over hiring deaf workers. As long as the State refuses to help the deaf in obliterating such objections, the deaf will remain unemployable—in the eyes of certain bosses.

From Oregon comes a plan to settle such unemployable deaf in colonies. The sponsor of this scheme is Mr. J. E. Dunn of Portland. He has a deaf son of 20 who cannot find work. He works under the assumption that the deaf are unemployable. Wherefore he seeks to create colonies for the deaf throughout the Union. The National Association of the Deaf opposes such scheme for the simple reason that it will play hob with our entire system if the deaf are to be segregated in later life. Critics of our deaf schools will be justified in claiming the millions spent in education will be wasted if deaf children are taught to face problems of a hearing world and then become segregated in deaf colonies.

Such plan is no solution at all. It may help a certain class of "drifters" and at the same time give the deaf a black eye. I've often stressed that real problems and real dangers are entirely ignored by critics. It appears they are more interested in keeping the thoughts of the deaf occupied with school problems than with real problems.

I started this article with a plea for cooperation. To me lack of a united front is the chief reason why the deaf have lost sight of real objectives. Too many minor issues are made use of. It is no wonder the average deaf person is pretty much at sea if you ask what's wrong with us.

ALTOR L. SEDLOW.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI DINNER

6 to 8 P.M.

MOVIES AFTERWARDS

Sat. evening Jan. 18, 1936

at

All Souls' Church

3220 North 16th St., Philadelphia

Given by

Philadelphia Local Branch of P. S. A. D.

Admission, 50 Cents

FRAT FROLIC

under auspices of

Philadelphia Div. No. 30,

N. F. S. D.

at

TURNER HALL

N. E. Cor. Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

Saturday Feb. 1st, 1936

Admission, 55 Cents

including wardrobe

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Harry Sharavsky, who was laid low with a severe illness one year ago this month, is once more his old self again. He has recently returned from a sanatorium in South Mountain, Franklin County, Pa., where he spent five months regaining his former strength. Harry went there to escape the hot summer time and with the advent of cooler weather has returned home. He is now taking it easy at his mother's home in Olney, waiting for the doctors okay before he resumes his occupation up at the Mt. Airy School.

Mr. Simon Mundheim, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was reported in a critical condition in the Jefferson Hospital in our last letter, passed away at his sister's home in Germantown, to which he had been removed when the doctors had given up hope of his living much longer. He died on the last day of the old year and the next day, January 1st, his remains were on view. The body was removed on Thursday, the 2d, to Washington, D. C., for interment.

We insert herewith a word of advice. In case if you meet up with Harry, be sure you have a Medical Dictionary handy. You see, Harry is taking great delight in showing up his smart friends by reeling off on his fingers fifteen and twenty-letter words as if they were a matter of fact with him. One year in the hospital has done wonders to his finger vocabulary. (Yes, he had us stumped!)

Mr. James E. Foster, the older of the Foster Brothers, suffered the misfortune of falling on the steps of his home in West Philadelphia, sustaining a compound fracture of his upper left arm bone. This happened on Saturday, December 21st. He is now carrying his arm in a sling after having the bones set at a local hospital.

The grandmother of Mrs. Rhea Mohr, of Ogontz, passed away last December 3rd, 1935. She was 79 years old. Her remains were taken to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they were interred. An uncle of Mrs. Mohr airplaned all the way from California to be at the funeral.

Not a Promising Field

At the height of the Spanish-American War a tall, strong young man, who was peddling ferns, called at the house of a patriotic woman known to a contributor to the *Lewis-ton Journal*.

"I am surprised," she said, spirit-edly, "to see a young, able-bodied fellow like you selling ferns at this crisis. Why are you not with our army?"

"Why," he replied, "they don't want ferns in the army, do they?"

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

The 1936 Edition of the FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF Is now placed on sale at

20 Cents Per Copy

3 cents additional for mailing

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF St. Cloud, Florida

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

In looking through the December *Silent Missionary* we are informed that The *Silent Hoosier*, the school paper, has changed its name to the *Indiana Hoosier*. All my life I've known Indiana as the Hoosier State and wonder why the *Silent* was dropped for the redundant Indiana.

With Christmas vacation over, school life seems to be settled down to the general routine of work with mid-year examinations, not far distant. Sometimes I wonder if examinations will ever be discarded and each pupil graded by his or her daily progress and not too much stress put on grades.

The Columbus newspapers have been calling attention to the closing down of the sixty-year-old state bindery by the governor's veto of funds for its maintenance. Most of the news has spoken of the ten deaf veteran employees who were thrown out of work. Miss Ruth Schwartz, came out in a good letter speaking for the deaf employees. Mr. Schwartz has been in the bindery, most of his life.

All state employees have been contributing to an employees' pension fund, hoping when overtaken by age to be sure of some financial help. The bindery force are now barred from that aid.

About 200 deaf folks gathered at the Cameron Community Center, Cincinnati, to greet the coming of 1936. Part of the evening was spent watching a movie show, but all kept their eyes glued on the clock as midnight came. Grape juice was ready to be passed that all could drink to the health and prosperity of 1936. Mr. Abe Goldberg, chairman of the affair, was highly praised for the good time given to all.

Mrs. Lillian Jackson, the hearing daughter of Mrs. John Hahn, has about recovered from a serious operation in a Cincinnati hospital. Mr. Hahn died in 1934 and his widow has not had an easy life since. Her daughter has a position in an office and manages to keep a home for her young son and her mother, and a younger brother who attends the Ohio School. Her friends are hoping her health will improve so she can keep up her good work in home making.

The following is taken from the January Cameron Church News of Cincinnati:

The funeral service, in charge of the members of the Cincinnati Division No. 10, (N. F. S. D.) on the 16th of December, for our long-standing Brother Dr. Arthur H. Clancey, 63, a dentist for 40 years in this city, who died in his home on the 14th, was very solemn and quiet. It was rather a sad coincidence that when his name was called during the Roll Call at the meeting of the Frats we noticed no response to the call. We were then unaware of his simultaneous death at the identical time that his name was called. This happened at 7:15 o'clock P.M. The burial was in the Spring Grove Cemetery. He was the son of the late Dr. D. W. Clancey, also a dentist. He studied dentistry in the old Dental College on College Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets. He maintained an office in the Provident Bank Building for nearly 20 years. He was always popular and well liked by all deaf people. Brother Clancey was regarded as a man of fine qualities by a large host of friends who knew him for many years. His excellent judgment and tact, his clean upright Christian character has left a deep impression upon all with whom he came into contact. Dr. Clancey was educated in the Oral School at Northampton, Mass.

The recent election of officers of the Cincinnati Division No. 10 for the ensuing year resulted as follows: For President, Wylie D. Ross; Vice-

President, Florein Berheit; Secretary, Frank Simpson; Treasurer, James Shepherd; Trustee for three years, Howard Weber; Director, George Klein; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Jones.

We heartily congratulate the newly elected officers and wish them unlimited success in their respective offices. May the retired officers have well merited rest after they succeeded well in their past strenuous labor that pleased every one of our members. Their Christmas Social, held at the Adult Deaf Welfare Center, on Friday evening the 20th, was successfully carried through by Chairman Arthur Wenner and his aides who sponsored it for the children of the Frat. That evening on this occasion was very cold, being near zero, but the good old Santy came anyhow in the person of Bro. A. Waters, who helped the committee to entertain the little guests of honor.

Miss Kathrine Buster has not yet returned to her duties at the school. She, with her folks, left Kansas for California just after school closed for the Christmas vacation. Mr. Abernathy kindly extended her recess an extra deew. Her mother was eager to go to California to visit a sister whom she had not seen for fifteen years.

The 49 residents of the Ohio Home had a very pleasant time for Christmas. Santa Claus visited them and distributed gifts and candy. Many were remembered by distant friends and relatives.

Kansas City, Mo

An article in regard to the deaf recently appeared in "Speaking the Public Mind" column in the *Kansas City Star*. It was written by William J. Marra and is as follows:

WPA LIGHTENS A BURDEN

"Before the WPA came into existence the deaf of Kansas City, due to their inability to hear and to discrimination on the part of many employers, had great difficulty in obtaining work of any kind.

Moreover, some firms have a compensation insurance law that bars the deaf, no matter how careful and skillful they are. The compensation insurance law is unjust and discriminating in regard to the deaf because it deprives them of a chance to obtain work and earn a decent living.

WPA officials in Washington, fortunately for the deaf, understood the plight of many unemployed deaf persons throughout the country and saw to it that those in desperate need of work were given employment on the projects. In Los Angeles there is a project on which only deaf persons are employed."

November 30th, Kansas City's 30th annual auto show opened in the new Municipal Auditorium. A large number of deaf had great pleasure in viewing the exhibits consisting of more than 200 passenger cars, 25 trucks, and numerous displays of accessories, radios and electrical equipment.

December 4th, the Sphinx Literary Club held its monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Harry W. Davis gave a rendition of "Androcles and the Lion." Mrs. Clem Dillenschneider and John Miler were also on the program, each delivering an interesting talk. Quite a large number of members and visitors were present at the meeting.

Monday night, December 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartzell entertained Rev. Henry S. Rutherford and the members of the Bible Cass at their home. Refreshments were served.

December 6th, Kansas City Division, No. 31, F. S. D., held their election, and the following are the results: President, Joseph L. Jenkins; Vice-President, Fremond S. Offerlee; Secretary, Fred R. Murphy; Treasurer, Glen V. Dillenschneider; Director, Charles O. Conradt; Sergeant-at-Arms, Milton S. Johnson; Trustee, Crusa M. Allmon.

December 14th, the deaf of Greater Kansas City were greatly saddened by the death of John F. Carroll, founder of the N. F. S. D. Kansas City Division No. 31, and the delegate to the 1935 N. F. S. D. convention. He was 79 years old when he passed away. He was a graduate of the Illinois School for the Deaf. His body was taken to Louisiana, Mo., where he was buried by the side of his wife.

After twelve weeks stay in New York City, Philip Nordtvedt returned to Kansas City. On way to New York he stopped at Baltimore, to visit his former schoolmate, Robert E. Haggard.

Buford G. Ditzler, formerly of Kansas City, but now of Little Rock, Ark., is at present visiting many of his friends here.

Quite a large number of the deaf from the Missouri side are shopping on the Kansas side in order to save their pennies. Missouri has a sales tax while there is none in Kansas. Hence, the Missouri shoppers on the Kansas side!

Another article in regard to the deaf appeared in the *Kansas City Star*, also by William Marra:

ASKS CHANCE FOR DEAF

"Many employers, especially those who have had no intimate contact with the deaf, believe the deaf are devoid of skill in any trade, whereas in reality they often are highly skillful workers in their chosen trades. In fact, they are more skillful workers than many hearing people, but due to discrimination on the part of many employers, are denied a chance to show their ability.

"The late Dr. George T. Dougherty was a highly skillful deaf chemist. He was employed as an analytical chemist by different firms. Finally he entered the service of the United States Steel Corporation, where he remained until his retirement. He developed a new method in steel manufacture that is still in use.

"Thomas S. Marr is a well-known deaf architect in Tennessee. He designed many buildings. The governor's residence in Tennessee was planned by him many years ago. Recently he was awarded a contract to plan the new Shelbyville, Tenn., courthouse.

"C. H. Laughlin is an excellent instructor of cabinet making at the Kansas State School for the Deaf. Recently pupils under his supervision made a mahogany desk and presented it to Governor Landon.

"The deaf ask only that they be given an even chance to show their worth."

E. W.

Jan. 5th.

GRAND

BANQUET

Entertainment & Dance

given by

NEWARK H. A. D.

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1936

7 o'clock P.M.

NEWARK Y. M. H. A.

High and W. Kinney Streets, Newark

Admission, \$1.50

No wardrobe charges

Reservations till January 6th

Send order for tickets (including \$1.50) to the Chairman, Albert Balmuth, 78 Schuyler Ave., Newark, N. J.

Directions.—From New York, take tube, then bus No. 42, it passes opposite Y. M. H. A. Building.

Saturday, February 29, 1936

Is going to be a red letter night for a riot of fun at the annual affair of

JERSEY CITY DIV. No. 91, N. F. S. D. Particulars later—Don't miss it.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City.
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
first Sunday of each month.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.
Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.
For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

Andrew Bell and his mother, who were among the many unfortunate tenants of the Royal Apartments who lost practically all they possessed when that building was completely destroyed by fire, have now got an apartment on John Street S. and are fairly comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, of Cookstown, spent a few days here recently as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and afterwards went to Toronto to visit relatives there before returning home.

Mr. Jim Matthews was successful in securing several weeks' work with Firth Bros., tailors and as he seems to have given satisfaction, he may be called back when they get busy in the same line of work again.

Mrs. Taylor spent the week-end of January 4th, in Preston as the guest of her old friend, Mrs. Ida Robertson.

Some of the Hamilton deaf went to Toronto on December 31st, to attend the Watch night party held by the Toronto division of the "Frats" in aid of their Convention fund. The boys say they had a grand time.

Mrs. Rees, of Toronto, who spent Christmas and New Year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Breen, returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Breen, who spent the day with her and other relatives in Toronto and had a very nice time.

KITCHENER

John Forsyth, of Elmira, was down here on December 21st, visiting all his friends, and stayed overnight. He has been off work for some time owing to sickness, but is better now and looking very cheerful.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang, at Speedville and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams and son, Hardie, were guests at the same hospitable home on New Year's day and had an enjoyable time.

Mr. John Vision, of St. Clements, spent a week with his parents here and was glad of the rest, as he works hard on a farm all the year round.

Dan Williams went down to Baden and spent three days at New Year with Mr. and Mrs. Wagler and daughter, Elmina, who were glad of his company. Dan enjoyed the pigeon dinners there.

Mr. Watt, of Toronto, conducted the first service of the year here on January 5th. He gave a good sermon, the subject being "The Son of God." Mrs. M. Nahrgang and Mr. A. Martin assisted by signing hymns.

Mr. Watt was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Golds.

TORONTO

The Kicuwa Club held a social and a bazaar in the basement of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, to raise a fund to give to the Womens' Association to help them to take care of the needy at Christmas time.

Some twenty dollars was realized by the sale of fancy work, admission tickets and refreshments.

The Womens' Association always spends freely for the poor and is always in need of money.

The club gave a Christmas gift-giving and "stoking social" on December 21st. A large sum was raised from both socials, which enabled the club to make Christmas a happy time for the needy.

Miss Lucy Buchan looked after the entertainments at the two socials. All the people present found the "stocking social" quite a novelty.

The social began with a Christmas play in which Mr. C. McLaughlin, Miss Adele Lowon and Mary Grooms were cast. Mr. McLaughlin did well as a hardhearted landlord, whom Mary as a pretty colleen, succeeded in reforming into a kind-hearted man on Christmas day. Miss Adele Lowon

was superb as the mother of the girl. The play ended with Mr. Lawson, who impersonated Santa Claus, distributing the Christmas boxes, which had been prepared by the Womens' Association.

The basement was prettily decorated and a quite large tree was placed near the scene of the play. After the play, Christmas gift giving was gone as follows: Two ropes were stretched across the room, one for the boys and one for the girls. The guests were blindfolded one by one and found their way to one of the bags hung on the ropes. Each bag contained a gift and belonged to the person who found it. After all the bags were disposed of several games were played, much to the amusement of the young people.

The Frats are still as enthusiastic as ever on raising money for the convention fund. Their latest effort was a Watch-Night dance given in the basement of the church. About one hundred persons helped them to welcome the New Year.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in playing various games. The treasure hunt, one of the last games to be played, gave plenty of excitement and all the participants looked completely exhausted when it was over. A goodly number of prizes were awarded the winners.

A huge, beautifully trimmed object, looking like a cracker, which had been hanging up all the evening, was carried down as we were watching the New Year come in. The cracker was thrown down in the centre and broke into several pieces. The people, who had been instructed to stand aside, now scrambled to get what they could from the cracker. They found snowballs containing novelties, rice and confetti. The rest of the evening was spent in gay revelry until refreshments were served. The social broke up at 3 o'clock.

The Frats will have the pleasure of having John Giordmaine, Canadian popular magician, give a performance in the basement of the church. An enjoyable time for all is assured.

Mr. Pattiford, who met with an automobile to accident, was seen in our midst last Sunday. He looked fully recovered as if the accident had never happened.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Crocker on December 6th. All rejoice with Mr. and Mrs. T. Goulding in their new happiness; a baby boy having been born on December 17th. The mother and baby are doing fine. The couple formerly lost two babies in death.

A. M. ADAM.

New Jersey

Mrs. Nellie Holmes of Chester, Pa., was a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rigg in Elizabeth the last two weeks. In company with Mrs. Rigg, Mrs. Holmes took in the parish meeting of St. Thomas' Mission to the Deaf at Trinity parish house, Newark, January 11. Also during her sojourn in Elizabeth, she in company with Mrs. Henry Turn, sister of Mrs. Rigg, visited Radio City in New York and enjoyed the sights of the large city.

Mrs. Rigg, who has taken active interest in St. Thomas' Mission to the deaf for many years, presented the mission with silverware consisting of 100 spoons, 60 knives and 60 forks. The silverware has the initials of St. Thomas' Mission to the Deaf cleverly arranged in monogram form.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt C. Staats of West Orange have been receiving the sympathy of their many friends in the death of Mr. Staats' mother, which occurred early this month.

Basketball Game and Dance

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island U.
Nostrand and Lafayette Aves.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Friday, February 28, 1936
Admission, 55 Cents

SEATTLE

Mrs. Lillian Oelschlager, wife of Harry Oelschlager, passed away at her home near Alderwood Manor, December 23d. She had been ill for over a year with tuberculosis. A large crowd of deaf and hearing friends and relatives attended the funeral, conducted by Rev. W. A. Westerman, both in signs and orally, at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer for the Deaf in Seattle. Rev. Westerman rendered a song for the deaf, accompanied by Mrs. Westerman for the hearing, and Mrs. C. Reeves and Mrs. E. Eaton followed with "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Asleep in Jesus' Arms." Floral offerings were beautiful and numerous. Burial took place at the Lutheran Cemetery. Messrs. Partridge, Oliver, Frederickson, Cookson, Adams and Christenson were pallbearers. Mrs. Oelschlager, a graduate of the Minnesota school, was brought west, a bride, by her husband two and half years ago, in her 24th year. She joined the Lutheran Church about ten years ago while a pupil at the institution. She proved herself a gentle girl with a staunch character and made a host of friends. All of the friends here and elsewhere extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Oelschlager and relatives.

Christmas Day was observed at the Church of Our Redeemer with an interesting sermon by Rev. Westerman before an audience of forty. Six ladies signed Christmas carols and songs. Mrs. Westerman was one of the signers. As every year, a decorated electric lighted tree stood in the corner by the platform with bags of candies and jap oranges, which were distributed after the sermon.

The Seattle N. F. S. D. No. 44, New Year party, December 31st, had a comparatively small attendance, though the committee Sam Abrahamson, LeRoy Bradbury, Fred Wise and Bernard Pederson worked as hard as any one. New games and bridge amused the crowd of 90, and nice prizes awarded to winners—Mrs. L. Hagerty, Arthur Martin, Mrs. Gilmore, Rex Oliver, Mrs. Pederson, George Durant, Mrs. L. Curzan and Miss Anna Plum. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Hussey Cookson were voted as the best dancers in a dance contest, and they received prizes. Paul Hoelschner, a bachelor, proudly displayed the five-pound bacon he won and refused offers of a dollar for it. Mrs. Pauline Gustin, Mrs. V. Smith, and Mrs. B. Pederson served sandwiches and coffee till 12, when every one greeted one another with Happy New Year.

Friends present from our sister city Tacoma were Alfred Goetz, Mrs. A. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Durant and Mr. Hopping. James Lowell was working overtime at the postoffice, so he and his better half could not come.

Mrs. John Cookman, of Anacortes, was among the visitors. Mrs. Frank Rolph took her home for a night or so.

Frank Gaignic, of Waldron, Wash., surprised his old school friends by his presence at the gathering. He is prospering in the fishing business.

After a pleasant Christmas visit of a week with her daughter in Cashmere, Mrs. A. Lorenz stopped in Seattle for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley. While there in Cashmere, she called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belser in Wenatchee and found the former recovering from a bad case of influenza. Their little golden curly haired son was riding in his Christmas auto.

Those who went to Portland for their celebration to welcome the New Year in were, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirschbaum and a few others.

Jack Bertram went back east immediately on finding that the rules of

the engraving union would not allow him full time on account of priority. He is working in Jacksonville, Ill., now.

During the holidays several parties took place. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge's bridge party was delightful with a delicious luncheon. The winners at the card game were Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, A. H. Koberstein, Mrs. P. Gustin and Frank Morrissey.

Another party was at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley's home with two tables of bridge. A pleasant evening passed.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler had Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mrs. L. Hagerty for a fine luncheon and bridge the evening of New Year Day.

After admiring her new grandson, Lawrence Bass, for a couple months Mrs. Olof Hanson resumed her Able Bridge Club to meet every two weeks. The other members are Mesdames Garrison, Hagerty and Bertram.

Mr. C. K. McConnell, one of the Seattle deaf pioneers, who is totally blind, and his wife were among the guests at the Meat Dealer's turkey dinner for the blind on New Year Day at the Chamber of Commerce. An auto was sent for them on both trips.

Mrs. L. Hagerty assisted her daughter, Mrs. Jahnke, in entertaining fifty guests, the fellow teachers of Mr. Jahuke, at the Jahuke's new home, recently. Mr. Jahuke is a printing instructor at one of the high schools.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler entertained her cousins from Cle Elum, with a dinner last Sunday.

Miss Sophia Mullin is spending her few days' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blocks, of Suttan, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Axt a while ago. Mrs. Axt's mother, living with her, has been failing steadily. She will be ninety-four years old in March.

Chairman Ed. Martin announces that the W. S. A. D. party for the benefit of the Home Fund, will be held at Eagle Auditorium, February 22d.

Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, spent an enjoyable Christmas vacation with Prof. and Mrs. Hunter, from December 20th to 26th, in Vancouver, Wash. J. C. Jack joined them Saturday and Sunday. They wrote of the serious illness that followed measles of the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. Coats. Mr. Coats, who has been employed at the Arkansas school since last fall, came to see his daughter, Patsy.

PUGET SOUND.

Jan. 5th.

IF

IF you want independence
IF you want ease in old age
IF you want a regular income
IF you want family protection
IF you want a safe investment
IF you want to build for future

GET LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

(If you can pass physical examination)

MARCUS L. KENNER

Special Agent

Office: 19 West 21st Street
Residence: 535 W. 110th Street
New York, N. Y.

Please send me full information.

I was born on.....

Name

Address

Reserved
THEATRE GUILD OF THE
DEAF
April 18, 1936

New York City Notes

(Continued from page 1)

A surprise birthday dinner was tendered Miss Jessie Hicks, 317 Bridge Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Davis, on January 8th. A delightful dinner was served to fourteen guests. Miss Hicks received many lovely gifts and the guests had a wonderful evening.

Mrs. Annie Curedale, beloved mother of the Misses Gladys and Anna Curedale, former Fanwoodites, passed away last Thursday morning, January 2d.

Mrs. Dorothy Goodhope was given a party last Saturday evening in New Rochelle, N. Y., by her sister, Mrs. M. Still.

Miss Muriel Feignbaum is now wintering at Miami, Florida.

The Women's Parish Aid Society will have an Advertising Tableaux show at St. Ann's Auditorium this Saturday that promises to be interesting. The proceeds will go to the General Fund of the Church. (See adv.)

UNION LEAGUE NOTES

Though it is now over one week since the Golden Celebration of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League took place, it continues the topic of conversation at the clubrooms.

There are some who would like to have it repeated. They would gladly pay double what they paid, but there is no one who would care to undertake the management. Those who labored to make it a success for the past two years, are glad their task has terminated—as they hoped—a great success, and say they are entitled to rest on their laurels.

What became of the huge cake that was borne around the dining room by the Hotel Astor waiters? It was brought to the clubrooms in a taxi, and two days later cut in small pieces by President Schwartz and handed out to the members who were present.

The Waterman pen and pencil set had an inscription stamped on them: 1886—D. M. U. L.—1936. Several of the members have already had in addition their names printed on top of that.

The distribution of the souvenirs was not completed on the night of the celebration. It was continued at the clubrooms.

It was intended to be a strictly club affair, but at the last moment non-members were allowed to participate. Had this been known at the beginning, doubtless over a thousand would have come instead of the seven hundred. As it was, many at the last moment had to be refused on account of lack of accommodation.

A group photo was taken, but alas, many who were there are not in the group. It was next to impossible to include them all in the photo. The management regrets this, but not as much as the one who took the photo.

A score of those attending the celebration made reservations for rooms at the hotel, and next day they were at the club in evening dress.

The manager of the hotel considers the affair was one of the most orderly conducted, which speaks words for the efforts of the committee.

Only the *New York Times* and the *Herald-Tribune* contained brief accounts of the affair, but the accurate account, as always about deaf functions was in the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, and was in great demand by those who were there.

Everything served at the banquet was a home-product—food, wine, etc. The souvenirs too were manufactured in the United States.

The movies taken, it is understood, turned very good, and after titles, etc., have been inserted will be shown at the rooms, due notice of which will be given.

Deaf Missionary With Arabs Forty Years

Essex, England.—After nearly 40 years of legendary wanderings among Arab tribes of northern Africa, Abdul Fady has put away his fez and settled down in the quiet English countryside as just plain Arthur Upson.

It was 38 years ago that Upson, imbued with the challenge of spreading Christianity among the nomadic tribes of the desert, left Essex for Africa.

Stone deaf and feeling strange in the surroundings of his birthplace, Upson's self-imposed exile made him one of the world's best Arabic scholars. For years he neither heard nor spoke the English language.

Because of his deafness and long association with the Arabs he speaks English with a marked accent as he tells of the colorful wanderings of Abdul Fady—missionary, founder of the "Nile mission Press," friend of the close flipped Arabs.

He carries a pad and pencil with him and explains that his deafness has been a blessing.

"I have been told," he said, "that some of the vituperations poured upon me during my career as a missionary would have been enough to put any man to flight. But I could not hear a word so I stayed where I was."

He was asked whether he had any physical dangers in Arabia.

"Never," he replied scornfully. "As cats know when people like them and babies recognize their friends, so the Arab always instinctively knew I was his friend."

"You know, an Arab never attacks an unarmed man and I never carried a gun."

But Abdul Fady—or Arthur Upson—had adventures aplenty.

He crossed the Gobi Desert years ago, one of the first Europeans to accomplish the torturous feat, and is a little contemptuous of persons who claim notoriety by doing it in these days.

His story of the creation of the "Nile Mission Press" was a strange one.

"In my missionary work I distributed pamphlets in Arabic and one night an Arab came to me and pointed out three grammatical errors in the text of my sermon," he related.

"That night I sat down and discovered 30 similar errors in a copy of the Koran itself, printed by the same printer."

"So I started the 'Nile Mission Press.' At first I wrote my own pamphlets, set them in type, corrected the proofs and taking them out on the highways and byways to distribute."

Everything Upson wrote was in Arabic—and he claims 700 books to his credit.—*N. Y. Sun*

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf

"WHOOPEE" PARTY

Valuable prizes to winners of games

Saturday eve., Jan. 18, 1936

CHELSEA CASINO

248 West 14th St., New York City
(49 steps from 8th Ave.)Admission - - - 35 Cents
(Including Beverage)

Committee—Catherine O'Brien, Madeline Szernetz and Marie C. Vitti.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

ENTERTAINMENT & BALL

[Particulars later]

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at the

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Stage Show by Baltimore Deaf

Saturday Eve., February 8, 1936

Admission, 75 Cents

Good Dance Program

Excellent Orchestra

Directions—Take I. R. T. Subway Expresses, either Lexington or Seventh Avenue Lines, to Nevins Street station. Walk two blocks to Hall. Also Eighth Avenue Subway Express to Jay Street station. Walk few blocks to Hall.

Seventh Annual
Monster Basketball & Dance

EPHPHETA SOCIETY for the CATHOLIC DEAF

Odd Fellows Hall

301 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EPHPHETA BIG FIVE vs. PHILADELPHIA FRATS BIG FIVE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION of the DEAF FIVE vs. NEW JERSEY SHORE FIVE
NEW YORK ALL-STAR LASSIES vs. MOUNT AIRY (Pa.) ALUMNI LASSIES

Dancing before and after games

Saturday Evening, January 25, 1936

Admission, 75 Cents

COMMITTEE

EDWARD KIRWIN, Chairman

E. BONVILLAIN, Vice-Chairman

HUBERT KORITZER, Treasurer

GEORGE LYNCH, Secretary

PAUL GAFFNEY, Assistant Treasurer

P. DIANNO, J. DELUCCA, J. KIECKERS, A. CAPOCCI, C. GALLAGHER.

Directions—Take I. R. T. Subway Expresses, either Lexington or Seventh Avenue Lines, to Nevins Street station. Walk two blocks to Hall. Also Eighth Avenue Subway Express to Jay Street station. Walk few blocks to Hall.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

ADVERTISING RATES

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

One-inch ads. are for reservation or reading notices. No display type

YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

Write for special Annual Rates on any type of advertising

All advertisements must be paid for in advance
